the gards for next season's work, omade up of Brahmas. Cochins and Manngshun --- are the largest and well to commence early to get these are possible so as to get early eggs for hatching; so we begin now to wall them out.

Reep no Brahmas nor Cochins that have not a heavy feathering clown the outside of shank clear to the end of outside toe. The shank Seathering must be long enough to meach very nearly to the end of said toe, but fortunately nature has made them to grow short and the feather to grow long so that good setts Ploughman. specimens are not such a rarity as one might suppose,

The color of shanks must be yellow, and there must be no "vulture Brocks," stiff feathers sticking out heartis gratified. I am the proud spects resemble it. back of the hock joint, and there must be some feathers on the middle toes, and no fowl of any kind must be kept for the "eggs for a deformed beak, or a natural domestic fowl and know that the deformity of any kind. Brahmas Bankiva jungle fowl and Sonnermust have pea combs straight over ato jungle fowl are selected as the The bead from front-back, they must original progenitors of the domot lop over to one side. The Light coolors in their backs.

Cochins must be free from all de Sormities, such as crooked backs, common the outer side of shanks to end of outer toe, and the more feathens on middle toes the better. Buff. Partridge and White Cochins must have yellow shanks and feet. Any white in the tail of Partridge Cochan crowers is very objectionable. very little white in the Black Cochin feathering is permissible

at isn't considered good form in his Breasted Red Game hen in miniparticular set, so he is obliged to ature. The hen when hunted, I his shanks and as far as past the cock don't rise to the hunter. on either side, so that it will be less If he doesn't wear them so, he isn't considered worthy and is thrown that with the culls. There are a could use-in color-the American resting lengthwise in the cavity of Ther essentials that mark the Standard. Turn to that, take the the lower jaw. It is always placed in a yellow skin and the bottom of his have it in the Black Breasted Red Seed must be pink and he must have Game fowl clearer and better a single comb without any side than I can write it. In the Dosprigs, and if he is black he must minican Museum at Manila I adhere strictly to that color except found stuffed specimens of the a little white which may appear in the toe feathering. The White Langshan must be pure white in wlumage .- Mrs. May Taylor in Mournal of Agriculture.

drap Nests.

one may keep individual records of land in two particulars only. the number of eggs laid by each These are perfect colored Brown bes, are likely to prove a great ad- Red Games, and the color for wantage to those who wish to breed both the cock and hen can be anly from their most prolific hens, by cockerels that are from the best Bayers. We do not doubt but by msing them and following this sysdem for a few years it will be possible to raise the average production two spurs on each leg .- Theo. pieces fed originally. The serpent a flock from 12 dozen a year, as Sternberg, in The American does not apparently note the differ- score of stories for girls by such it is now in a good flock, up to 18 Fancier. er 20 dozen a year.

But without the trap nests and andividual records it is possible to and to for telling her real age when she elect the best layers almost, inva- knows that she looks years younger, reably to breed from. Look for the and she doesn't get any when she tells muck active heas, that are first off it and looks older. - Philadelphia the roost in the morning, first at Times. ed trough, first to begin to but the yard or field over for in-

are given a chance to roam abroad. If such bens have good bright patience Often Required to Late Them She Wouldn't Serrender Anything, Sweet will soon be time to make up combs and waitles, clear eyes and a good plumage, it is sate to conmad as the Asiatic class which is sider that they are good layers, in good health, and that they will give fertile eggs if well mated, and will take the longest to mature, it is produce chickens as good as or better than they are. The idle, lazy separated and in the yards as soon hen, or the one that is moping about, is either sick, lousy or too the amount of fat which seems to tion, but if she is thin in flesh in nine cases out of ten she will be found to be lousy .- Massachu-

The Jungle Fowl of Luzon.

At last one of the desires of my possessor of two pair of the "Wild Mountain Fowl." I recall the various speculations in poultry mestic fowl. It is strange, but Brahmas must have no solid black I have never read of the wild fowl of these islands. But here unquestionably is to be found a must also be well feathered our domestic fowls. My two the southern provinces of the Island of Luzon. Imagine an old English shawl-necked, full feathered Black Breasted Red Game cock, of a pound and a half Fowl" of the Island of Luzon-a probably prefer to go barefoot, but shape of the old English Black de toe at least. They are great on the wing. If I likely to spill it out, and sometimes were scoring those little fowls I it is placed fairly within the mouth, bred Langshan; he must have color description, and there you the mouth in some way. Mountain cock and hen of Luzon it fall out, to drop on the bottom of exactly like the one I had. In the the tank. While he eats more on some same museum I found stuffed, days than on others, on some days he specimens of the Mountain cock eats nothing at all. Sometimes when and hen from another island-I he won't eat one hour he will at anconnot recall the name of the other. On days when he hasn't been island. These Mountain fowls The trap nests by means of which differed from those of Luzon Istaken section for section from the thing to eat if he wants it. Standard description of Brown spur on each leg and the cocks those now fed are twice as big as the men.

Woman and Her Age.

A woman deserves no special credit

Success.

Success in life is made up of little, cis and seeds, and the ones that tiresome details, and people hate little

TAKING CARE OF THE PISHES.

in Condition

A subject of constant thought to | It happened in an insurance office, those having the care of the equarium | says the New York Telegram. stock, like the aquarium in New York, The caller, who was a large man is as to the manner in which the fishes | with very red whiskers, came in and and other creatures are feeding. As introduced himself as Mr. So-and-So, a general proposition a fish with a who had taken out a life policy for good appetite is in better health than \$10,000 about four years ago. one that is shy of food. Every effort | "I remember," said the man at fat to lay many eggs or to have her is made to keep up the fishes' appe- the window. eggs fertile. The last can be de- tites and to give them what they want | "I had the policy made payable to termined by lifting her and noting to eat. This often involves personal my wife. That is, I had it made payattention to individual fishes, such as able to her. Well, I want it changed. be placed at the back part of her fishes in good health but blind. Ail- We've had a falling out and she's gone body. If very fat she may be made ing, sensitive or languid fishes are in- back home, and so, of course, I don't better by a little judicious starva- duced if possible to est suitable food | want to carry that policy in her name in sufficient quantity to keep up their strength and bring them into a state of health and contentment. It might not be that the men who had the welfare of the fishes at heart would feel toward them, as to their feeding, as a mother does toward her children, but their feeling would in some re-

So far as the fishes are concerned there are some at least that get about the same care that children would. Take, for instance, at the aquarium, matching" that has a crooked back literature as to the origin of the that ugly creature, the green moray, commonly called the sea serpent. The green moray is seven feet long, plenty big enough to keep itself, which, however, it practically never does. The big baby has had its food put into its mouth for it since the day it came to the aquarium, now more than four months ago. But nobody objects to feeding it in that way; in fact, they way tails and crooked beaks, and wild fowl which could easily be are mighty glad to feed it so, if that's they must not have vulture hocks the ancestor of some at least of the way the serpent wants to be fed. All they ask of the serpent is that it pair are from the province of will eat in some way. The green moray is fed mostly on codfish and herring, this food being cut into strips of convenient size for it to take into its mouth and to swallow. A piece of this fish is impaled loosely on the pointed end of a slender wooden rod, to two pounds weight, and there which is then thrust down under the you have the "Wild Mountain surface, the tip with the food upon it being moved gently about in the wa-The Langshan is more economic perfect Black Red Game cock in ter. If it is hungry it rears its head at in his footwear than any other miniature. The hen is a repro- and rises to the food with its big, deepmanifer of his family. He would duction of the female in color and jawed mouth open, and into the open mouth the food is put, being gently disengaged from the end of the stick upon which it was carried down to it. The strip may be placed crosswise of mear feathers down the outside of am told, will flush like a quail but the moray's jaws and extended a little

> Then the serpent may swallow it and eat in succession two, three, half a dozen pieces; it may be that he doesn't eat any; that he just holds that first piece in his mouth a few seconds or half a minute and then lets eating well, or perhaps has eaten nothing, the last thing done at night, always, by the man under whose special him a chance of getting a bite of some-

The size of the pieces fed to him ence; but now, when he will eat only as much nutriment as he formerly is done for the serpent's good .- N. Y.

WHY RUBBER TIRES DEFLATE.

Discovery That the Oxygen Escapes Though the Nitrogen Is Retained.

A member of the French academy has made the discovery that shows that oxygen readily passes through | can writers of fiction. rubber, and explains that this is why the very best rubber tires will deflate first. It appears that nitrogen does not pass through rubber. The air we for the prettiest room in the house. breathe is composed chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen, and it follows, therefore, that when a tire is inflated and the oxygen of the air escapes through the rubber it leaves behind its constituent of nitrogen. Then, if the tire be again inflated, of course the proportion of nitrogen will be greater than in the first place, so that, after a time, as the oxygen constantly escapes while the nitrogen remains, the tires come to be practically inflated with the latter gas. This explains why a tire which has been somewhat used does not delate as readily as a new one. Elliotte Magazine.

DID NOT MEON THE WIFE

a Life Insurance Policy.

any longer.'

"In that case, the thing you want to do is to have her formally transfer the policy to you."

"What's she got to do with it? You know that I took out that policy and that I've made all the payments. I carried it in her name just to make it easy for her to collect in case I died. Now I want to take it out of her name. We've dissolved partnership.".

"What you want her to do is to have her sign the policy over to you."

"She wouldn't sign over anything. Why can't you just change this policy and put it in my name?"

"She is the policyholder, and so far as the face of the policy shows you have no rights whatever. So far as the reading of the policy goes to show you have no interest in the policy except as the person upon whose death the payment of the policy is contin-

"That is, the only thing I can do in the premises is to go and die?"

"That is the only thing you can do which will in any way affect the operation of this policy?"

"If I die, I suppose she gets the money?"

"Yes, if she can produce the pol-

"Well, she can't, because I've got it locked up. But it-ain't worth anything to me as it reads now, is it?" "Nothing whatever."

"If I stop paying on it, though, I lose all that I put in?"

"You lose all except a small surrender value. But you can't collect that. The policyholder is the only one who may claim that."

"What in thunder can I do?" "Go and make an arrangement with our wife.

"Do you know my wife?" "No."

"Then you don't know what you're suggesting. It seems to me the only thing I can do at present is to guard my health and keep her out of that

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